

12-15-1944

The Egyptian, December 15, 1944

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 26, Issue 11

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, December 15, 1944" (1944). *December 1944*. Paper 1.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_December1944/1

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

CARBONDALE TO OPEN CIVILIAN AIR PATROL UNIT IN NEAR FUTURE

A C.A.P. unit has been proposed in Carbondale, and the Belleville, Ill. representative for the Civilian Air Patrol, in this section, is to be contacted immediately as to when he can come to Carbondale to start instructions.

C.A.P. units have already started in Marion and Belleville, and now that Carbondale has expressed its interests in the matter arrangements have been started to start, with a few days.

In the C.A.P. unit the volunteer must be fifteen years of age or volunteer as a cadet, though for instruction in Carbondale, these eighteen years of age or over may enroll in the flight. To join a flight, these cadets must be over one or eighteen.

A Squadron may be formed if as many as forty to fifty volunteers are needed.

The C.A.P. unit will consist of a complete ground course in aviation, consisting of Elementary Civil Air Regulations, Radio Code, First Aid, Aircraft Servicing, Theory of Flight, Military Courtesy, and Aircraft Identification.

Anyone wanting to enroll in the course should contact the instructor in no way designated in the service for a given period of time. Classes will meet on Wednesdays, and the standing plans have been made by instructors from our campus have been approved here. More instruction in civilian classes, more instructors will be appointed to the new future.

When the local C.A.P. unit has been organized the group will be allowed to select their own officers who will preside for a given period of time. Instead of the standing plans have been made by instructors from our campus have been approved here. More instruction in civilian classes, more instructors will be appointed to the new future.

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PAPER GIVES FACTS ABOUT CANDIDATES

The Egyptian, in order to present an unbiased view of the candidates for the presidency of the college, has compiled the information available to us at present time of each outstanding candidate near consideration.

DR. R. R. HAMILTON—22, dean of the law school at the University of Wyoming, appointed to this position only this year, after serving as a professor at the University for 15 years.

Started teaching in Southern Illinois, as superintendent of schools for 13 years, was also instructor in business law in the college of commerce at the University of Illinois. Attended Yale law school during summer sessions of 1930 and 1931.

Nationally known as dean of the law school, an author and educator in the educational field. Formerly, certified public accountant. Presently Associate Professor of Social Science at Old North University, Chicago, Ill.

DR. CHESTER P. LAY—41, M. D. Ph.D. in medicine, is presently the School of Business Administration, University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

Resided 25 years in Illinois, chiefly in Gokonda, Normal, and Chicago. Education: Doctor of Philosophy, and Master of Arts from the University of Chicago; Bachelor of Education, Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois.

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So. Illinois Citizens Agree With Egyptian Comments On Seriousness of "Situation"

The interest in the presidential situation at Southern Illinois Normal University was manifested earlier this week by statements, comments, telegrams from citizens in Southern Illinois.

In answer to a day letter asking for comment, the following telegram was sent to the Egyptian from Mr. Pat Havens, cashier of the Bank of Central Illinois:

"I am of the opinion that the 'situation' is serious. I believe I chose an educator with a doctor's degree without political affiliation for President of S.I.N.U. I think it probable for the man who has been subject of controversy to renege factions on campus. Teachers who are interested and wish to participate in this study are asked to be present at the first meeting Saturday morning. At the first meeting, positions will be discussed and plans were made for detailed work to be carried out by the teachers in their own classrooms.

The meeting in January will be to bring the teachers together for the purpose of solving any problem that might have arisen during the time intervening. The teachers have been sent to Dr. Gray and he plans to offer suggestions to the teachers concerning the study.

This type of work has been carried on in the upper part of the state for several years under the direction of the Illinois State School Supervisors and the Directors of Training. It is the first attempt to carry a meeting in Southern Illinois. Dr. Gray was pleasantly surprised with the response he received at the last meeting, which was held December 12, on the entire day was spent on the campus in a discussion of the problems in these fields.

The students will be continuing over a period of two or three years and Dr. Gray has kindly accepted this services as a consultant in this area.

Saturday night Southern lost to Murray, Ky. 50-38. Southern was leading 22-20 at half time. Time when Sheffer, main spring of the Maroon's offensive play, wrecked his knee, the Murray team jumped for joy. Murray won by their third first defeat of the season.

The Maroons met some of their steepest opposition here last Tuesday when they defeated their arch rivals, the Citrus State Teachers, 25-11.

Southern led only 20-22 at half time, and it was only in the last few minutes of play that the Maroons were able to pull off a victory. Coach Martin and his Maroon players played well to Mel Brown's kick of 13 and 11 minutes.

The Little Theatre is determined to place the student body with its selection, and will make the decision after careful study of all the possibilities.

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W. S. Gray on Campus for Study Group After Vacation

Dr. W. S. Gray, noted reading specialist from the University of Chicago, will make his second visit to the campus as a consultant to the elementary teachers of Southern Illinois January 1945. Dr. Gray will hold meetings in the Little Theatre for a discussion of the problems they have been working on since the meeting of the Language Arts group last October.

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CO-OP CONCERT TO PRESENT HELEN HOWE IN SECOND OF SEASON'S PERFORMANCE

Helen Howe, a popular and distinguished monologist, is set to appear here January 15, through the Cooperative Concert Association, holds an enviable place as one of the "First Ladies" of the one-woman theatre through which she has blazed an entirely fresh trail into this interesting field of characterization.

Miss Howe's unique position is largely attributed to her forceful and original gifts as a writer combined with her versatility as an actress. Miss Howe who writes all of her own sketches, has just recently published her first novel, "The Whole Heart," which went from the presses direct to the best-seller lists.

Helen Howe, who was born in Genoa, Ill., was graduated from the University of Chicago with a B.S. degree in education. She was also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She has been a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society since 1931.

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Former Students Awarded Graduate Assistantships

Four former majors in the Department of Zoology at the Southern Illinois Normal University have been awarded graduate assistantships in the coming year. It was stated today by Dr. William M. Gersbach, head of the department.

The awarding of these assistantships is the result of a grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant was made available to the Southern Illinois Normal University through the efforts of Dr. Gersbach.

The four students who have been awarded assistantships are: [Names of students]. They will begin their graduate work in the coming year.

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DAILY INDEPENDENT UPHOLDS STUDENT CONCERN FOR PRES.

One more of the many Southern Illinois newspapers has "chimed" in with the students at Southern Illinois in their concern for a new president to lead their great organization.

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SOUTHERN TO MEET ILLINOIS WESLEYAN TONIGHT

Southern started her current basketball schedule in earnest last Friday night when the Maroons defeated the Indiana State Teachers College quintet, 19-14, on the local floor.

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STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS BANQUET

The Student Council Christmas banquet was held Tuesday night at the cafeteria. Fifteen members of the council will be the guests.

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Plans Underway For More Frequent Christmas Review Southern Alumni To Be Featured On Broadcast Today

The Annual Association of Southern Illinois Normal University holds its annual meeting this week in the college cafeteria. This dinner meeting was held Wednesday, December 12, at 11:30 a. m.

During the meeting, plans were made and the meeting in the evening of making publication of the SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ALUMNI NEWS was discussed.

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LITTLE THEATRE SELECTING PLAY FOR SPRING SHOW

The play committee of the Little Theatre is composed of four actresses and four technicians in active membership of the group, met Monday evening, December 12, at the Little Theatre. The purpose of such a meeting was the selection of several productions to be staged during the spring season.

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WE BELIEVE IN THE FUTURE

Lincoln Stephens upon viewing Russia after the Revolution remarked, "I have seen the future and it works". We, too, have seen a glimpse of the future.

A Regional University consisting of an expanded College of Education, a College of Vocations, College of Liberal Arts, the adoption of the 25 year plan, an increased postwar enrollment: these components make up the future of Southern Illinois Normal University.

During the past week the Egyptian has received favorable and unfavorable comments regarding the publishing of charges made by Mrs. Davis and urging the Governor to act in selecting a president who is academically qualified and who has education interests predominate over political interests.

As students at Southern we believe that the biggest job in Southern Illinois is open and that the students, faculty, and the area in general has a stake in the future of Southern Illinois Normal University.

We wholeheartedly endorse the "Qualities which Southern Illinois would like in the new President of S.I.N.U." which were submitted to the Illinois State Normal School Board by Southern Illinois Incorporated:

- a. Academic respectability. He should have a broad educational training, and should be capable of winning the respect of both his faculty associates and of other college and university leaders and administrators. Under present conditions, nothing short of the Doctorate meets the standard of "Academic respectability."

THE S. I. N. U. PRESIDENCY

Students of the Southern Illinois Normal University and citizens of Southern Illinois in general, are becoming seriously concerned about the delay in choosing a successor to President Pulliam.

S.I.N.U. is not just a Carbondale institution. It belongs to all of Southern Illinois. It is intended to serve all of this region. The Independent has been a most helpful and helpful to the board and to the college. In these columns it has been urged in the past, and it is repeated now, that the college is entitled to the very best educator who can be found for the job.

"CIGARETTE FIEND"



BOARD MEMBERS CONTACTED BY EGYPTIAN

Members of the Teachers College Board were contacted earlier this week regarding the presidential situation. The following day letter was sent to the Board: "Students of S.I.N.U. have been vitally interested in action of Normal Board regarding appointment of new president of the College."

"We understand from recent Post-Dispatch article that J. Lester Buford has excellent chance for the position. "Would you send statement, via wire, to Egyptian, collect, stating your personal opinion on Post article and if there is basis for such a conclusion."

"Richard F. Dunn, Bloomington, Ill." Dr. Preston Bradley, Chicago, No answer. Charles E. McCormick, Marshall, Illinois, No answer. Mrs. Helen R. Pegelow, Mattoon, Illinois, No answer.

STUDENT OPINION POLL

Students of Southern Illinois were in charge last Tuesday. The students of Southern were in charge last Tuesday. 88% of the students thought that the school has suffered because a person with full powers of President has not been appointed. Only 6% said the school has not suffered and 6% had no opinion.

It is also significant to note that 88% of the students felt that a permanent President should have been appointed by this time. When asked if they, as students, had done anything like writing a letter as to preference for president, 82% said they had not, however, 8% said the school has an interest in the appointment.

VETERANS REPLY IN DEFENSE OF LOCAL BUREAU

We, the veterans on the campus of S.I.N.U., wish to take this means of answering Mrs. Davis' criticism of the Veterans' Administration. We realize that an "A" student is qualified to criticize the Veterans' Administration on this campus.

Following is an evaluation of the Veterans' Guidance Bureau. 1-Our Veterans' Information and Guidance Bureau was first organized as a committee. As the need for a permanent Veterans' Bureau increased, it was reorganized and given the power to act and to use all the facilities of the school for vocational rehabilitation.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

- 1- State Vocational Rehabilitation. 2- Federal Program of Rehabilitation. 3- Public Law Number 16. 4- Public Law Number 246.

At present these are Veterans attending Southern under all of these programs. The officers of the Bureau are as follows: Executive: Dr. O. Young, Administrator of Guidance and Testing: Dr. N. Phelps. Registrar: Miss Marjorie Shank.

The first part of the book deals with the definition of the term "vocational rehabilitation" as given by the American Psychological Association. It defines it as "the process of assisting a person who is unable to engage in his usual occupation to find a new occupation in which he can engage."

The second part of the book is about the education of the Paralyzed in New England. They are the people moved by the word of God to this new land where they can worship in their own way. One here they forget how they were persecuted and persecuted who are not.

It seems to us that since we as Veterans, made sacrifices to protect our country, we should have the privilege of evaluating our own facilities. And we wish to assure you that we will continue to the fullest extent with the work of Dr. O. B. Young and Dr. Neil Phelps.

Dr. Young's Statement

Dr. O. B. Young stated yesterday, in defense of the Veterans' Administration to the Board of Trustees, "My public opinion is to confess or misinform veterans or persons interested can result only in the prevention of some veterans from obtaining what they're entitled to."

VOTERS GUIDE

Nonincumbent for sophomore Junior and senior offices are: James H. Don Sheffer from Zeigler, Major, P. E. '11; Club; anekelbal; Football; Clara Pixley from West Salem, P. E. '11; Club; anekelbal; Football; Who, 1944'; Southern Alumni, Public Relations; Ma Tau '11; WYCA, President.

SENIOR CLASS President: George Schroeder from Carbondale, Major; History; minor, Sociology and Government. BSU; Kap: Bill Kappa, Treasurer; '11 Club, Secretary; Treasurer; Public Clubs; Basketball; Student Council; Betty Grady from East St. Louis, Major; English and Spanish; Minor, Commerce. Sigma Sigma Sigma; Student Council, President; Girl's Rally; Ma Tau '11; Pi Omega; Pi Sigma; Phi Kappa; Phi Kappa; Spanish Club; French Club; Student Christian Foundation.

SENIOR CLASS President: Jean Dunham from Harrisburg, Major; Sociology; Delta Sigma Epsilon; Little Theatre. President: Betty Duncan from Herrin, Major; Psychology and Spanish; Women's Assembly; Mixed Clubs; Independent Council.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

December 6, 1944. The meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The members, Pat Schilling and Joe S. Scherer, were absent.

Arrangements were made for the coming year. The members of the freshmen class to the Council on December 13. Class officers were announced under the supervision of Council members and class officers will be held on January 2.

Arrangements were made for the annual Student Council Christmas dinner. It will be held this year at the college cafeteria on December 18 from 2 to 7:30 p.m. The president notified the Council that January 9 has been set as a tentative date for the inauguration of the new Council to a chapel program.

CAMPUS VETERANS

WE ASK YOU, HAVE THOSE PERSONS WHO CRITICIZE THE VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION, DO AS MUCH FOR A SERVICE MAN?

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER

Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post-Dispatch on March 2, 1939. Post-Dispatch, Carbondale, Illinois, December 15, 1944.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JAMES B. DODD. Associate Editor: Lillian Giddard. Public Relations Associate: Lois Ledbetter. Business Manager: Lillian Giddard. Feature Editor: Betty Keontz. Sports Editor: Curtis Hise. Art Director: Curtis Hise.

RELIGION IN THE NEWS

CORRESPONDENTS ABROAD

Many American students are eager to correspond with students in other countries, as another means of expressing solidarity with them in time of war. Such correspondence is possible through the World Student Service Fund. War conditions have made the following regulations necessary: For China and Russia use the "salutation," "Dear Student Friend." Write on adhesive paper, one side not more than one page. Write your address in upper right-hand corner and sign with full name. Send letter to World Student Service Fund, Office, 8 West 90th Street, New York 18, N. Y., and indicate whether you are a man or woman as a correspondent.

For Good SANDWICHES It's DIXIE BARBEQUE For You and Your Friend

Specials: Hamburger Bar-B-Q
L. A. Karcher And Son Bill

To My Fellow Egyptians of the 25th Congressional District:

MERRY CHRISTMAS A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

MAY THE FLAME CONTINUE TO BURN FOR AN EVERLASTING "PEACE ON EARTH"

From Your Congressional Family
C. W. "RUNT" BISHOP, M. C.
Carterville, Illinois

of you want to correspond with a student, and all of us for that matter, are living, there are general effects upon them.

The college students of tomorrow are capable, plenty capable, and serious, but a nonchalant, happy-go-lucky manner. In blue jeans, plaid shirts, and bandanas around their short hair, future leaders are tackling material jobs and in turn receiving man's wages. Smoking corn, machinists, mechanics are merely a few of the jobs they are doing. Also working in the department store not just during the Christmas rush season, but everyday after school. Harvey regularly purchases war bonds with his adequate monthly pay check working in the mailrooms. They are being asked to handle jobs and they are doing it!

A limited number of letters will be received for European refugees and interest now in Canada or Australia. Follow the directions given for writing to students in China or Russia.

To write to Japanese-American students still in relocation camps use the salutation "Dear Student Friend." Send letter to W.S.S.F. Office, indicating whether you want a man or woman as a correspondent. The W.S.S.F. will forward your letter to a student, and leave the resulting correspondence to him, you and the United States postoffice.

VAN RIPER COMMENTS

Nies Harriet Van Riper, traveling since of the Presbyterian church, U.S.A., has been traveling in Illinois since September, talking mainly to high school students and visiting colleges. She has made some fine observations and she has been prevailed upon to submit some comments for this column.

From Rockford to Cairo (Illinois) high school youth are particularly the same. Students in Rockville, Illinois, are just as enthusiastic about their "Greasy Spoon Recreation Center as the students in Peoria, Illinois, are about their "Deck." However, due to the times in which high school

students, and all of us for that matter, are living, there are general effects upon them.

The college students of tomorrow are capable, plenty capable, and serious, but a nonchalant, happy-go-lucky manner. In blue jeans, plaid shirts, and bandanas around their short hair, future leaders are tackling material jobs and in turn receiving man's wages. Smoking corn, machinists, mechanics are merely a few of the jobs they are doing. Also working in the department store not just during the Christmas rush season, but everyday after school. Harvey regularly purchases war bonds with his adequate monthly pay check working in the mailrooms. They are being asked to handle jobs and they are doing it!

Students are interested in their futures. What their vocational future will be, and their choice of college. They are inquisitive about college life in general, having heard conflicting reports of life on college campuses. Their questions range all the way from, "Can a girl train to be a football coach?" to "Can you suggest a college where it is warm all the year round, 'cause I just can't stand cold weather."

Due to the foresight of educational leaders, many high schools have already advanced vocational courses, and students are making their vocational and college choices on the basis of Vocational Board, serious thought, and study.

Nevertheless, there is evidence of a sense of insecurity. Because of the uncertainty of the length of the war, some students are "marking time" in their plans. War has brought changes. Jim spends much time in promoting Bond Drives and additional study in mechanics. Sylvia is faced with the reality of a brother and friend fighting in France and in the South Pacific. The boys are getting ready to "go into

We may have a little INN, but we have a big INN in your stomach. Try our Tasty Hamburgs and home made Chili.

CASTLE INN

the service" and gold stars on service flags are grim realities affecting the lives of high school students. These and other phases of our society tend to create insecurities and as a result we have reports of juvenile delinquency, etc. The very foundations of the home are tottering under ceaseless demands for manpower and manpower. Where does youth turn for the security that his life so much demands? The community has with it church organizations, are responding with recreational and religious activities in order to create the foundations for living the creative lives in the midst of conflict and instability. Youth is interested in the place religion must take in order for him to have a well balanced life. The Lakeside Conference of the United Christian Youth Movement with 200 representatives from all the United States is one indication of the interest on the part of youth in Christian studies meeting and discussing together their common conviction to a sound religion.

Throughout the state of Illinois, numerous Youth rallies are held by the various denominations. All of these are well attended by enthusiastic and yet discerning young people. American high school students recognize the value of religion as one of his principles, for which we fight, and an essential part of our Democracy.

The college student of tomorrow will be competent, perhaps a bit inquisitive, and yet eager to share the values of religion and its place in daily life. They are exacting in looking toward college with the hope that in college they shall be able to prepare their lives to be well-rounded citizens of tomorrow. From the impressions, seen in high schools, the conclusion is—as for high school students, "they've got what it takes."

CENTENAL CRUSADE

The Southern Baptist Convention has set 1945 aside as the observance of their 100th anniversary. As a part of the program will be the Centennial Evangelism Crusade in which a goal has been set for the winning of one million souls to Christ.

Baptist students have made an important part of the program for the past year and in preparation for the crusade will set the first week in the New Year for special prayer meetings. Students voluntarily will give Spring vacation, March 11-16, to go out as teams to different churches for a week of definite effort in youth service.

Zoology Instructor Leaves For WACS

Murtha Stout, assistant professor of Zoology and Accident Prevention chairman of Jackson County, will leave the campus Tuesday, December 12, and will be replaced by Don Mottet, who is a back private in the WACS. She will work in the Physical Therapy department and will be in charge of the Physical Therapy after that—it's one of those military secrets.

Mr. Mottet, who has been teaching on the campus for twelve years, enlisted in the WACS and only last week received her call.

President of the Athletic Department has taken over Miss Scott's duties as Accident Prevention chairman of Jackson county.

Armed Services Continue to Drain Southern's Men

Five boys failed to return to the Navy for winter leave because of military interference. Those boys are Bill Arnold, Bob Stanton, "Cotton" Lee, and two others. Bob McIntyre, who had the last discharge, is now in England. He distinguished himself as an athlete during the football season here at the various denominations.

Three boys who have returned, "Andy" Godden, Norman Nilsson, and Lee Lee, are expected to be part soon for induction. "Andy" Godden will enter radar training in the navy.

Paper Gives Facts About Candidates

(Continued from page one)

Dorothy from Stanford University.

RALPH W. OGAN, Associate Professor of Education at the University of Chicago. Received his Ph.D. from Washington College, Ohio in 1924. His A. M. and Ph. D. from Ohio State in 1928 and 1930 respectively.

Has held his position on the University of Chicago staff; he is also a member of Cooperative Study in General Education of American Council of Education.

DE FOREST O'DELL—Training: A. B. Butler University, 1921; M. A. from Washington College, 1924; Ph. D. from Ohio State University, 1935. High School, Columbus University, 1925.

Experience: Graduate J. H. School, Richmond, Indiana, 1923-24; Leland College, 1923-24; Butler University, 1925-31; Edgewood Park College, 1932-34; Drake School of Journalism, New York, 1933-38. Experience in Journalism and Public relations positions in Leland Arts College, Jefferson, Ohio. Present position, assistant in English, Mason Teachers' College.

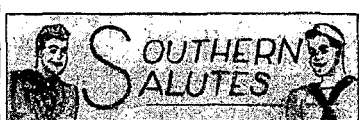
J. LESTER BUFORD—Training: B. S. Southern Illinois Normal University, 1928. M. A. University of Michigan. Two summers additional work at University of Illinois. U.S.A. Honorary. McKendree College, 1942.

Experience: Taught in rural schools of Jackson county, O.P. Press, Principal grade schools in West Frankfort; Principal of Lincoln School, Carbondale; Supervisor of Schools in Carbondale; Principal of High School in Galatia; Educator School; Johnston City School; Superintendent of City Schools at Mt. Vernon, present position, fifth year.

MAURICE E. TROVER—Training: A. B. Bluffton College, 1927; M. A. Ohio State University, 1930; Ph. D. Ohio State University, 1934. One summer additional work at each the University of Illinois and the Illinois State Normal University.

Experience: Instructor at Normal Township High School, one of a twelve-year school, professor in Liberal Arts College, Bluffton, Ohio. Present position, Professor of Education and Director of the Bureau of School Services, School of Education, Syracuse University.

ALLAN B. GURCHILL—Training: B. Ed., Southern Illinois Normal University.



WISELY FLORIST

By MARIE BLEDSOE and FLORINE SCHLEUTER

Sgt. Julius Swamy of the Marine Corps has just returned to his base at Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, after a 10-day furlough in which he visited the old Alton Mater, Sgt. Swamy, a former Hawthorn Haller, may be remembered among the old white as one of "the men" in campus life. Among his more prominent "jobs" were those of Junior class president and member of the Student Council.

All can name an article to him in care of St. J. St. Swamy, N.S.S. 92, M.A.C. 22, Walnut Ridge, Ark.

By FLORINE SCHLEUTER

It seems as if Mrs. S. H. Senterby has a moral center all her own at 202 West 21st street. She has been keeping students there for 22 years and has over thirty boys in the service on her mailing list. Her son, GEORGE SENTERBY, who enlisted August 5, 1942, in an ENSIGN in the NAVY, and has been in active service since a year ago last August. He is now in the South Pacific.

Here are a few excerpts from a letter Mrs. Senterby received from Sgt. J. E. DONALD W. HOGUE:

"Dear Mom and Pop Senterby: It took about 26 days to receive that letter but I finally made a home run, thank goodness. My address has only changed about a times since then.

I suppose it would be a rare miracle if I should ever meet up with George, even if I did know the name of his ship. He has been in the Navy about two years and two months now and has only met one person in that time. That guy was none other than GENE ROYERSON, a former sports editor for THE EGYPTIAN. Gene graduated the same year I did, and I recall very well that he nominated me for secretary of Gamma Theta Upsilon and won the election. I really will be glad to see him, but I will be glad to see him and all. We talked things over quite a lot. It really is a little difficult for me to imagine him being a lieutenant commander, although I had heard that he was before leaving Southern.

I spent two days in England once. I got to see London or a part of it, I should say. I rode on the tube trains, which are called subways in New York. I crossed the Tower of London bridge and I rode along the Thames, which is called the English speaking Union.

It seemed mighty strange how a bomb could destroy one building so completely and leave a similar one right beside it.

I hope you inform me immediately who becomes the next president of the University. I shall await your kind answer.

Another interesting letter Mrs. Senterby has received is this one from CPL. JOE KONVA:

South Pacific Area

Dear Mom:

I received your most interesting letter a couple days ago and it helped about my morale to about 1000 percent above par.

I am now in the 13th division. Would appreciate the faculty gift (Club box, please do have Ted arrange it). It really is very convenient and kind of me to "keep up the New York Harbor" or any other "place in the States." No you so until next time may God be with you all.

Lots of love, JOE"

Joe that faculty gift Club box is only one hundredth of what we would like to do for fellows like you, and I know that feeling is backed by all the Southerners.

A special package arrived for the Egyptian office, namely a letter from one ENSIGN HERMAN L. PHILLIPS, U.S.N. He is now on a mine sweeper and his two big jobs appear to be a "reconnoitering officer" and a "mine sweeping officer." He said he wished he would be sent to "New York as the New York Harbor" or any other "place in the States." Herman's present address is:

Ens H. L. Phillips USN1.
U.S. N.S. 53
Fleet Postoffice,
New York City, N. Y.

The good suggestion we had in a letter from SGT. ROBERT S. LYNN is the idea of sending basketball and football letters to the "Stars and Stripes". Thanks, Sarre, not only for the fine suggestion but also for keeping in touch with us and writing.

Here is a Southern Salute. Hello and Welcome all in our LIET TEN ANTON DENVER CARTER, who will arrive here sometime over the week end for a holiday here, has added a little color to the convention uniform he has been decorated with the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross. Lt. Carter, who at Southern worked for Mr. Stubby in the Placement Office. Take a bow, Lieutenant. We can graduate you.

Pretty fine crop of Southerners, don't you think?

and supervisory work in public schools of Illinois, ranging from elementary through high school, junior college and senior level. Two years in charge of an accounting laboratory at Northwestern University.

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DON AMECHE and DANA ANDREWS in WING AND A PRAYER
News and Musical

Tuesday and Wednesday December 19-20
ERROL FLYNN and PAUL LUKAS in UNCERTAIN GLORY
Sportscope and March of Time

Thursday and Friday December 21-22*
JOHN GARFIELD and PAUL HENREID in Between Two Worlds
News and Cartoon
Saturday, Dec. 23
The Andrews Sisters and LEO CARRILLO in **Moonlight and Cactus**
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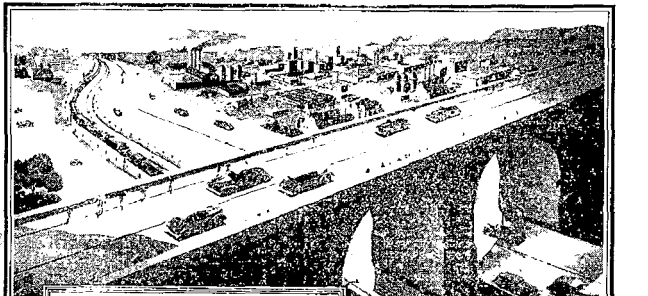
Sunda and Monday December 17-18
CARY GRANT and LARAINÉ DAY in MR. LUCKY
News and Sportscope

Tuesday and Wednesday December 19-20
CHESTER MORRIS and JEAN PARKER in HIGH EXPLOSIVES "Winners Circle"

Thursday and Friday December 21-22
ANN SAVAGE and ROSS HUNTER in EVER SINCE VENUS
Cartoon

Saturday, Dec. 23
DICK FORAN and ELLIEN CLANCY in PRAIRIE THUNDER
Cartoon and Serial

Week days doors open 6:45 Show starts at 7:00 Adm. 12c-25c at all times Tax Included



...and then came the highways

AMERICA'S growth has largely followed the routes of American railroads. They penetrated the wilderness and created wealth for the Nation. Around these efficient arteries of transportation grew great cities, busy industrial centers and prosperous farming communities.

Subsequently, fine highways were constructed. The railroads not only carried most of the materials to build these modern thoroughfares, and spent large sums for separation of grades at crossings for public safety, but have actually contributed greatly in taxes for highway construction and upkeep. In 1943, for example, about \$800,000 of L&N tax payments were allocated for highway purposes in the 13 states through which it operates.

Highway separations at railroad grade crossings have become increasingly important as

fast-moving vehicles have multiplied. Originally, railroads were—and in some states still are—required to bear the largest part of the cost of such separations, although the public has always received the greater benefits. Certain states have now recognized that equity calls for a fairer distribution of the costs.

J. P. Hill
President
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

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ADDRESS _____

WISELY FLORIST

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